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CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.
DEFINITE REPUTATION.

The Lawyers — A full report of the Supreme Court is furnished to THE CONSTITUTION by the Reporter of the Court.
The Committee — Weds not read any written letters and communications, the name and address of the writer are indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or preserve.
SUPREME COURT DECISIONS are now published in pamphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENT:
T. M. ACTON.

ATLANTA.

Sunday Morning, Dec. 27, 1874.

To Mail Subscribers of the Constitution.

The postage due for the last session of congress, which largely reduced the rates on letters, will be paid at all cases after January 1, 1875, the postage shall be paid in advance at the place of mailing. The postage due for publishers to attend to this payment instead of subscribers.

The postage therefore paid by subscribers to the CONSTITUTION has been at the rate of \$1 per year for the last 23 cents per year on the 1st of January, 1874, subscribers will pay no postage on letters sent to the post office at their home postoffice, it will be necessary to add to the postage necessary to add to the following rates for the prepayment of postage.

60 cents six months, 15 cents one month.

In other words, the price of the CONSTITUTION, to mail subscribers will increase at the rate of 23 cents per year on the 1st of January, 1875, which will include payment of postage postage in all cases to be made directly to the post office.

The increase thus paid for postage by subscribers is clearly apparent in these figures, amounting to one-half the price of the CONSTITUTION as much as the Weekly.

In cases of failure to pay the amount due on postage, the difference will be charged against the time for which the paper is sent. And in all cases where subscribers are not in a position to pay the postage, the paper will be returned to the person in charge of documents.

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Governor Allis not only has the wave, as a standard candidate, in Ohio, but he is also developing quite positive strength in Kentucky, Missouri, and other southern states. He has also newspaper support in Indiana and elsewhere. Those who fancy that he is to be used as a cat's paw either for orgaust Thurman will find themselves very much mistaken. — *Cincinnati Times.*

It seems curiously difficult for the democratic senators and congressmen to get the fact into their heads that it is in the interest of the people of interest to the people just now as their republican associates, and are being watched quite as attentively. It is a fact for all that, and it behoves them to understand and rectify — *Springfield Republican.*

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: "Some of the Maine congressmen say that Hamlin's re-election to the senate is by no means secure. The latest and most formidable candidate is John Peters, a former member of congress, now supreme justice. It is not impossible that Speader will be in view of the popular election next October, may be selected a candidate in the event of this indecisive result of Hamlin."

That last person mentioned in connection with the United States senatorship from this state is Charles O'Connor. The selection is to be made by the legislature, four weeks from today. The candidates now mentioned for the office are Charles O'Connor, Francis Kenan, Henry C. Murphy, Charles Wheaton, Amasa J. Parker, Clarkson N. Potter and Elijah Ward, all of whom are prominently and well known throughout the state.

Mr. Smith's cotton tax bill meets with favor in the quarter of the people of the South. Most, if not all, of our exchanges are commented upon the proposition to the cotton planter's money and pay the debt, in fitting terms. With one exception, it seems to be regarded as a piece of chicanery, requiring an infinite expense of time and energy for its preparation. Mr. Smith deserves the most hearty admiration, but he has been severely tried, but it will probably be paid off in the end.

What they Do and Say in Cuba.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. I HANCOCK, Dec. 26. — The Diario says Alvaro and Aquilera have purchased two steamers for the purpose of carrying cotton to the United States. One, the "Uma," is to return to Cuba, and the other to be sent to the United States. The former will be sent to the United States, and the latter to the United States. The former will be sent to the United States, and the latter to the United States.

White, of Alabama, and Whiteley, of Georgia, are brave, but we hope infidelity, trying to make hay while the sun of national耻辱 is still upon us.

In conclusion we have a hearty endorsement of the Diario's paper, it is a good paper, and then to have a just victory, won under such discouraging circumstances, snatched away by unblushing subornation, is almost too much for human endurance. No wonder that Kellogg's distaste respecting Grant for more troops, he knows the nature of the frauds, and by his infamous re-turning back and his sees in the legislature, manifested the will of the popular will, violence and bloodshed. He fears a despotic and ruined people, and his appeals for troops are urgent and piteous.

The result of the elections might be positively ascertained, the democratic committee of seventy appointed a safe committee to witness the compiling and canvassing of the returns by the returning board. From sworn duplicate returns, corresponding in every respect with the returns in the possession of the

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of Dick Whately. It is a parting shot at the men he hates, but not at the polls. His bill places radicals at every congressional poll in the south. Under its provisions the United States district judges would "run" those elections. On a written application of "any ten voters," he is required to appoint commissioners, "who shall appoint supervisors to receive and count the ballots deposited at a convenient voting place." The master is also required, upon the request of "any ten voters," to appoint deputies — no limit named — to attend each poll, and the district attorney is to act upon any information that comes to his hands in an attempt to intimidate, etc.

Men can know what mischief the next two months have in store for them, but the men who are trying to save the state — but to the people whose moral influence they invoke in the hope of awakening justice, believing that a virtuous public sentiment may compel the unprincipled men who are trying upon the virtue of the state to let go their hold. They represent the cause of free government. Will congress, will the president, let the will of the people pass unopposed? Will they continue to sustain the men who conceived it? How long, oh, how long!

A Nasty Trick.

The warfare waging against certain members of the city government is to be inaugurated as soon as possible from the outset. Rival candidates are giving birth to assaults upon those in the way of success, but even in the name of the people. Those who take the trouble to sift things to the bottom, and in almost every instance the evil factors or evil aspirants for office. In fact, the fight between "outs" and "ins" as old as office itself. But once started, many people are honestly led into it.

In the present instance, great wrong is liable to be done. Gentleman standing high in the esteem of their fellow citizens and who have advantageously disclosed their faults with fidelity, are held up to condemnation, and for what? Simply because it is supposed that they intend to do so. The very statement of the matter shows its unreasonableness.

It is unjust to condemn men on suspicion, and before their commission of wrong. The gentlemen assailed are placed in this position. If they do what is charged, they are guilty of wrong; if they do not, it is not to their credit, because they were afraid to execute their purposes.

Such unreasonables leave but few options, — either to resign, or to be compelled to pay postage at all, much less to afford it.

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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON GOSSE.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, December 26. — There is much talk about Terry and Sheridan for New Orleans. General Emory is said to deserve the confidence of the president. It may be said, however, that Gen. Emory's soldiers are not yet fully organized, and that the government has not yet been able to make arrangements for the tea and coffee tax. [Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

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WASHINGTON, December 26. — There is no income among those now engaged upon Congress of such vital interest as that which concerns the South, which contemplates the speedy completion of the southern Pacific railway. Such a road will enhance the value of existing southern railways, will give employment to a large number of people, open up new resources, develop old ones, and go far to place the south on the highway of progress. It needs no argument to demonstrate this, and it is evident that the construction of this road will become a great source of wealth to the country.

The disposition of the defeated party is unchanged, but produce and consume, and to do that, it must cease to interfere in the affairs of the south.

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THE WHISTLE.

"You have heard," said a youth to his sweetheart, who stood, "While I sat on a corn-sheat, at daylight, decline?"

"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle, who would not be seen, but when he whistled? Danish boy's whistle were mine."

"And what would you do with it? tell me," she said.

While the arch smile played over her beauty,

"I could blow it," he answered, "and then my fair maid

Would fly to my side, and would here take

"Is that all you wish for? That may be yours."

Without any mope, "the fair maid cried;

"A favor so slight one's good nature

And she playfully seated herself by his side,

"I could blow it again," said the youth,

and the charm

Would so work that not even modesty's

cheek

Would be able to keep from my neck your fine arm!"

She smiled—and she laid her fine arm on his

"Yet more would I blow, and the music divine

Would bring me the third time an exquisi-

te blow."

You could lay your fair cheek to this brown

One of mine! stealing past it would give

me a kiss."

And the maiden laughed out in her innocent glee,

"What of yourself with your whistle you'd make?"

For only consider how silly 'twould be

To blow and to whistle for what you might take!"

BREVITIES.

—Alexis, they say, is the handsome man in Europe.

—A maximum of needs for a minimum of money is a good motto.

—The deepest love in the world is said to be that of a mother for her Postman, who goes down 5,000 feet.

—The Paris Figaro says that a red velvet mantle worn by the Empress of Russia is lined with sable fur, valued at \$20,000.

—A tasteful gift for a young man to offer his mother is a head scarf, but the now on exhibition in Paris—price only \$1,200.

—The wave on which many a poor fellow has been carried away is the wave of a lace-edged cambric handkerchief.

—A Chicago lady who five years ago won a \$1,500 dress from a contest behind the counter of a retail grocery shop.

—Clara Louis Kellogg confesses, with a blush, that the only beau she ever paid attention to is the one held by the leading violinist in the orchestra.

—The Hall of Fame in Harper's Bazaar, is provided with every article known to the feminine wardrobe, not omitting hats and side combs.

—"I can afford to be a little extravagant now, as my husband's been elected to the legislature," said an Indian woman as she ordered six bars of soap sent up.

—Disputation at Basil. The authorities put a tariff on water from Louviers, which is imported in large quantities, and therefore it is simply pure water. The government says if it cuts it is a medicine.

—The young ladies of Rockford, Ill., have formed a "cooperative self-escorting club" and party girls society, the club to be the escort and the young man of the period more useless than ever.

—Lucy Hooper admires the perfect equality in business masters, which exists in the ranks of the army, and keeps books in men's hotel, run laundries and even factories, and are often the business partners of their husbands, and most efficient ones at that. The Frenchwoman is indeed a power in the land.

—The Knoxville (Tenn.) Press and Herald says: "There was in the city yesterday an old printer, James Ashby, sixty-three years of age, who has walked from New York, to come to the Fair in Nashville, Georgia, to print the Tennessee by way of Cumberland Gap. He did not receive a day's work to fill all that time, though he was doing people's business; he was enabled to get a day's work, and the paper he is to print will be a cousin of General Turner Ashby, of the confederate service.

—The press of Russia was the good fairy. Driving one morning in the snow, he found his carriage was stopped at a gate, and the young girl was the deepest mourner. With her sympathies excited, the Empress caused him to be made and became so much interested as to take the girl into her service, and the latter left Basil with her majesty.

—There died recently in India a native

king who ruled over a small territory containing less than 1,000,000 inhabitants. He was a man of a family, and beside which the oldest regal families of Europe are as of yesterday. He was the Rajah of Oodeypore, and was descended from Rama, who flourished about three thousand years ago, and the young man of the period more useless than ever.

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